PLATT COMMITTEE.

His Statement With Regard to the Jackson Matter-How He Be-

came Involved In It. Washington, July 26.—Senator Vest made a statement before the Platt special commit es of the Senate this morning with regard to his connection with the Indian tradership matters. He said he did not personally know either of the traders at Anardarko (Cleveland and Reynolds) when he first interested himself in the subject, but his action was taken in consequence of representations made to him by friends, men of standing and reputs in St. Louis, that the new men who Mr. Atkins was appointing knew notbing of the business, and the effect of appointing Tennesseeans and Missisp'ans exclusively would be to divert the trace from St. Louis, where it had long centered, to Memphis. He wrote to Commissioner Atkins and after-wards called on him, making known the fact that S. M. Jackson, whom the Commissioner had licensed, was sell-Commissioner had licensed, was selling proposals for a partnership with the old traders which, though not expressed in so many words, indicated a purpose to trade off his license for a share in the profits. Mr. Atkins was indignant and promised to write Jackson that he must establish himself in trade at once or his license would be reached. In record to the would be revoked. In regard to the relicensing of Cleveland or Raynolds, Atkins said he did not wish to do either, stating as a reason with regard to Cleveland that he was said to have an interest in a herd of cattle on the recervation? Mr. Atkins said he did not want to revoke Jackson's license abruptly or act hastily in the matter on account of the condition of things in Tennessee. If he were to revoke Jackson's licente at once, it would be interpreted by Senator Jackson as evidence of partiality to Senator Harris. Mr. Atkins, however, promised to li-cense Cleveland or Reynolds in company with Jackson and to see that Jackson put up his share of the capital. Mr. Vest saw Senator Jackson and in a friendly way told him that "like the balance of us" he had some lame kin, that his brother, S. M. Jackson, would get him (Senator Jackson) into trouble if he continued to write letters like those to Cleveland, proposing partnership. The first thing he knew there would be a committee on in-vestigation and the Republicans would be making troub'e about it. Senator Jackson thanked Senator Vest, but contract. said the matter was now arranged and said his brother was now prepared to go into busine s. Mr. Vest was also informed that S. M. Jackson and his father in law, of St. Louis, had been about among the merchants of St. Louis exhibiting his license and trying on the strength of it to secure credit, but without success. After his interview with the Commissioner, Mr. Vest wrote to his friends in St. Louis view with the Commissioner, Mr. Vest wrote to his friends in St. Louis stating that Mr. Atkins had promised to relicense Reynolds or Cleveland in company with Jackson and asking them to make the election between the two. After a ving writter that the Commissioner that he could not carry out his promise. Mr. Vest saw the Commissioner egain and received the same information verbally. He the same information verbally. He was indignant at having been put in | that the concentration of Mexican to their course in the canva s. making the position of premising to secure a relicense and being refused, and had written hissecond letter (already published) to Maj. Bannerman under these cir-cumtances. He had known Mr. Atkins many years and was on terms of personal friendship with him. Mr. Atkins was like himself, an impetuous man, but he was thoroughly hones. and any statement that he (Senator

The Sundry Civil Bill,

property for a song.

Washington, July 26.—As it passed the Sanate Saturd or night, the sundry civil appropriation bill appropriates an aggregate of \$24.418,375, or an increase of \$3,106,850 over the amount appropriated by the bill as it came from the The items added by the Senate are \$717.545 for public buildings, \$516,750 for lighthouse, \$108,052 for the coast enryey, and \$1,765,903 on ac-count of miscellaneous items.

Republican Senatorial Caucus. Washington, July 26.—At 6 o'clock this evening the Republican Sanators assembled in caucus in the Judiciary Committee room. The committee ap-pointed at the causes at Sepator Shernan's bouse to outline action for the Merrison surplus resolution, made its report recommending that the minimum reserve be fixed at one hundred and ten millions, and the maximum at one hundred and thirty millions. A proviso was added authorizing the President to suspend the operation of the resolution in emergencies. A quorum of the caucus did not wait to hear the full report, and when Sena-tor Allison had finished reading and explaining it, it was decided to adourn without action, leaving the result to the Fluance Committee at its meeting tom crow morning.

Fatled to Agree. Washington, July 26.—The conferees on the river and harbor bill

have failed to reach an agreement, and

will so report to their respective honses. The Senate Secret Session. Washington, July 26.—The principal part of the time of the Senate in secret seesion up to the recess at 6 o clock was consumed by Senators Voorhees and Harrison, speaking respectively for and against the confirmation of Collector Thomas Hanlon, of the Seventh Indiana Internal Revenue District, adversely reported from the Finance Committee. The ca e was still pending when the recess was taken. Upon ressembling at 8 o'clock it was discovered that there was no quorum, and

to the Secare, contains some important smandments. Section 2, which
discuss the evils of the use of alcohol,
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quorum had assembled, and the consideration of the Harlon case was re-

THE INDIAN TRADERSHIPS appropriates \$500,000 for the arma- but the people have a right to decide THE ANARCHIST TRIALS. THE INDIAN TRADERSHIPS ment of seacoast fortifications, is struck out, and the following is substituted: "For the purchase, manufacture and exection of the necessary tools and machinery for the finishing and assembling of heavy ordnance at the Frankford arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa., for gun carriages, projectiles, fuses, powder, implements and material for the trial and proof of such ordnance, and to complete the two ten inch breech leading steal guns now under fabrication, their trial and proof and all necessary expenses incident thereto, including com-pensation of draugh smen on on

gun constructions, 1400,000 to Le available until expended." A new section has been added to the bill, embodying, with modifications, the provisions of Senator Hawley's two proposed amendments reported from the Committee on Coast Defenses, and a plying respectively to the army and the navy. This new section is as follows: "That the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy be, and hereby are, author zed jointly to make contracts with responsible steel manufacturer, af er suitable advertisements, to continue not less than thirty days in newspapers most likely to reach the manufacturers addressed, for the supply of rough bored, rough turned and tempered steel, in form suitable for heavy ordnance adapted to modern warfare, for army and navy purposes, in quantity not to exceed 1000 gross tons,

in quantity and dimensions conforming to specifications, subject to inspec lons and tests at each stage of manufacture, and including all the parts of each calibre specified; provided, that no money shall be expended except for steel accepted and delivered; that each bidder shall cont ast to erect in the United States a suitable plant, including the best modern appliances, capable of making all the steel re-quired and of finishing it, in accordance with the contract, and agree, in the case of an ordnance contract, to deliver yearly a specified quantity of each calibre, the time of delivery of smaller calibres to commence at the expiration of not more than eighteen months, and the largest calibres at the expiration of not more than three years from the date of execution of the contract, and all the forgings shall be of American product and manufac-tured in the United States; and onehalf of the material purchased under this provision shall be for the use of the War Department and one-half for the use of the Navy Department in the armament of ships heretofore or here-af er authorized by Congress, and for the purpose of the foregoing provision the sum of \$6,000,000 is hereby appropriated to be available for six years from the date of the execution of the

The Mexican Frouble.

Washington, July 26.—In the House today Mr. King, of Louisiana. flered a resolution, which was re-ferred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, requesting the President to communicate to the House informa-tion concerning the alleged illegal de-tention of A. K. Cutting, an Ameri-Editor Cutting. It is stated further troops at that place does not s'guify a rupture of the present peaceful relat'ons with this country, but is more likely a strategic military movement against the revolutionary parties in Mexico.

The Internal Revenue Service.

Washington, Ju'y 26.—The Hon. Joseph S. Miller, Commus over of Internal Revenue, has made a prelimi-nary report of the ope alons of the in-ternal revenue service during the fi-Vest) had ever said snything indicting a contrary belief was false. Mr. Vest, in the course of hisremarks, procal year ended June 30, 1886, of which the following is an abstract: Tet tal duced and read some letters from Cleveland, making reference to At-kins's impecuatous friends, and chargcollections for the year were \$116,902, 845. The t til collections for he pre-vious fiscal year were \$112,421,121, ing that the plan of the new traders was to hold off until the Commissioner should order the old ones off the resershowing an increase of \$4,481,724. The increase was made up as follows: \$1,581,055 on spirits, \$1,500,274 on tovation peremptorily, when the new men hop d to secure the stock and bacce, \$1,445,949 on fermented 1 quors. This amount was reduced by a decrease of \$250,000 on banks and bankers and a decrease of \$20,554 in miscellaneou · r-ceipts. There was an in-crease of 252,212,112 in the number of cigarettes, an increase of 151,925,855 in the number of cigars, an increase of 11,010 574 in the number of pounds of tobacco, an increase of 1,606,508 in the number of gallons of spirits dis-tilled from gain and other material, and an increase of 1,524,980 in the number of barre's of fermented liquors as compared with the previous fiscal The States in which the greatest collections were made are spectively: Illinois, \$23,852,252; Kentuckp, \$15,746,940; New York, \$14,365,109; Onto, \$12,921,349; Pennsylvania, \$7,847,231, and Missouri, \$7,000,000; Third Property Propert 060,649 The smallest collections were Vermont, \$32,503, and Miss scippi, \$40,762. In concluding his report Commissioner Miller says: "It is yet too early to make any accurate estimate of the total collection for the cu rent fiscal year, Reports from the various collection districts, however, and information from the larger manufacturing centers, together with the large increase in the receipts for the present month as compared with the same month of the last year, indicate that the receipts for the year will be

considerably increased. The Oleomargarine Bill. WASHINGTON, July 26.-The Precident has referred the oleomargarine bill to the Attorney General for an opinion as to its constitutionality.

Standard Silver Dollars. WASHINGTON, July 26 .-- The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints during the week ended July 24, was \$487,849; the issue during corresponding period 1.st y- ar \$236,995

The Proposed Liquor amendment Washington, July 26.—S-nator Blair, from the Committee on Educa-tion and Labor, today submitted a favo able report from the majority of the committee, or a joint resolution, proposing that an amendment to the constitution in relation to alcoholic liquors and ther poisonous beverages be submitted to the Legislatures of the States for raification. The amend-ment provides that from and after the pages were sent out to summon the absentees. A few minutes later a year 1900 the manufacture and sale and importation of desilled alcoholic liquors, except for medicinal, mechan-The Formstations Bill.

Washington July 26.—The fortifiThe report which accompanied the cations appro ria ion bill, as reported propo ition amen ment says the com-

regulation crextirpation of this traffic.
"Why," it asks, "should they be danied the oppor unity to be heard in the only forum which can pass upon the question when any considerab's and respectable portion of the Ameri-can people desire to plead their case, in the great tribunal of sovereigns who in a free country decide every question of fundamental issue in the last resort? It is the duty of Congress to enact such a preliminary legislation as he proposed so that under the forms of the constitution they can be heard on the question of its own amendment. To deny this is of the very essence of despotism, and for Congress unrersonably to refuse the hearing is just cause for revolution.

Increase in our Postal Facilities, Washington, July 26.-The annual report of Edwin O. Fowler, Chief of the Appointment Division of the Postof fice Department, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1886, has been made and the details furnished for publication. The appointments which this division has charge of, are those of postmasters only. The report is sum-merized as follows: Number of posoffices established during year, 3482; offices established during year, 3482; increase during year, 1881. Number of postoffices discontinued during year, 1120. Whole number of postoffices June 30, 1886, 53,613. Increase during the year, 2362. Number of Presidential offices, 2267; increase during year, 32. Number of fourth class offices, 51,349; increase during year, 2268. Appointments have been made. 2326. Appointments have been made during the year as follows: On resignations, and commissions expired, 9112; increase during the year, 2508; on removals and suspensions, 9566; increase during the year, 175; on establishment of new post offices, 3482; increase during year, 1461; total num ber of appointments made during the year, 22,747; increase during the year, The total number of money or der offices at the close of the year was 7356, a net increase of 227 over the previous year; of these Illinois holds the largest number, 590; Iowa next, with 522, New York, 496, Ohio,468, Pennsylvania, 402, Michigan, 344, Kanses, 342, Indiana, 315, Missouria, 213, and Wisconsin 271. The greatest in rease inany State is 25, in Kansas.

JACKSON, MISS.

ANTI-PROHIBITIONISTS STIRRED UP OVER THE CONDUCT

Of the Canvass by the Temperance People-Negro Excursion Train Pired Into at Vicksburg.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. Jackson, Miss, July 26.—The Jack-son and Prohibition Club held a regulor meeting Saturday night, with a very large attendance, Col J. S. Hamilion presiding. Maj. W. H. Gibbe, who has been canvessing the county during the week, was called upon to give the result of his observations. He said that at the precincts of Terry, criticisms on the opposition in regard special mention of two Prohibition newspapers. He ridiculed the size of one, which is about nice by twelve incher, and, spplying an asseddte which he told, said that is a two bushel sack containing three bushels of lies, and said they tell them all the way down from the gospel shrieker to the penny a line editors. He mentioned another paper which he said has been unnecessarily personal and severe, and that it has gone as far as it will be permitted to go; that he knew of some gentlem-n who had determuted not to submit to any fartter p-rionalities from it. If the same spirit which has marked the cauvass has far is continued, serious consequences may easur. It has been successful and some successful and successful is claimed that a great moral question is at issue. Its canvass is certain y being conducted in a very immoral manner, which may lead to immoral

result-NEGRO EXCUSSION TRAIN PIECED INTO Satu day night as a spe in train of thirteen coaches heavily loaded with passengers, mest of whom were negroes residing along the line of the Vick-burg and Meridian refront, was leaving Vick-burg to return to Meridian, brickbats and stones were hurled into it through the windows by unknown miscreants standing on side in the daraness. One young negro was struck on the head and rendered unconscious. Just before the train reached lloving pist is were fired into the cars and one colored man was shot through the shoulder. When two miles east of Clift n the train was again fired into, this time by a man standing upon the embankment of a cut through which the train was paseing, and a young white man was shot through the leg. The train pessed here later at night. All the injured were taken to their homes. No clue has been obtained locating these destardly acts or to indicate the motives of the would be assessing.

DUCK HILL, MISS. Preparations for the Local Option Contest Today.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. ! DUCK HILL, MISS., July 26.—The lo-cal option conte-t is this (Montgom-ery) county has risen to fever hea. and both parties are sanguine of a vic-tory at the pol's ton orrow. The anti-had speaking here this evening. The Women's C ristian Temperance Unin have a large and floorishing orga iza tion here, and have done much good.

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The Bennett-Field Libel Suit. LONDON, July 26,-In the libel soit of Cyrus W. Field v. James Gordon Beanett, the She iff's jury today awarded the plain iff \$25,000 damages. The defend at was condemned to pay a'l the costs of the suit also.

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Rose.

PINKERTON'S DETECTIVES CON-TINUE THEIR TESTIMONY.

Sensation Produced by Jansen's Evidence-A Number of Newspaper Reporters on the Stand.

Chicago, ILL., July 26—The tell force and meaning of the testimony of the Picker on men in the anarchis. trial will hardly be under-tood until more of it is put in. There is more of it to come. Detective Jansen is only one of the five of Pinkerton's oldest officers who were put to work early last finier to find out how much an anarchist crowd actually meant by their speeches, and who, in the prosecution of their work, penetrated the acarchist dens, took part in their most seriet cone aves, listened to their instructions to their dupes, and replied day by day to Mr. W. A. Pinkerion, their employer. Pinkerion had erion, their employer. Pinkerton had been employed by a party of the la gest property holders in the city to make an investigation and furnish the information obtained as he go: it. His men were not employed to accuse or convict snybody. They were instructed to report facts simply as they found them, and the test mony is ther fore not open to the objection which is usually urged with force against a detective's evidence—that it

is procured to convict. A. C. JANSEN. the detective whose discloures occasioned a sensition Satorday, took the stand this morning first and the cross examination of the witnesses was resumed by Mr. Foeter, who asked concerning the witness's version of the conversation which look place between Spies and an aged gentleman on the occasion of the paraged Decoration Day of last year. Spies, looking at the militia, said they would not amount to much in the event of a riot; that half a dezen dynamite bombs would scarter the soldiers in all directions. The summers in all directions. The witness said he did not know who this a grant of the control of the co sumed by Mr. Foster, who asked conwitness said he did not know who this man was. Witness reported daily to the sg-ncy in writing and the written reports he obtained from the clerk at the agency. The name of L. J. Gage is indozsed on the reporte, but the witness does no know Mr. Gree. Witness said that on May 31, 1885, Fielden made a speech, declaring that the government could be ove thrown by force only, and on another occasion Fielden witness force was to be used May Ist, this year. August 19th, Parsons was speaking of the street car men's strike, and said that if Inspector Bonfield was shot the social revolution would be inaugurated.

William A. Pinkerton, chief of the National Detective Agency, testified that he had employed detectives to ferrat out the secret orders of the an-archists, but this was ordered stricken out, and Mr. Pinkerton left the stand. Mr. Grianell read the following notice in The Alarm of October 17, 1885 "The armed section of the American Group mee's every Monday night at

take up arms. Spies spoke in German. Fielden said workingmen could only enjoy the fruits of their labor by force The witness was at the hay market. He saw Parsons on the wagon, who frequently cried "to arms" in his speech. Fielden discussed legislation and said it was use ess to at empt any-thing by legislation. Force was the only recourse left. Witness saw l'arsons, Spies and Fielden on the wagon and he a so thought he saw Fchwab When the police came up he heard the police give the command to the crowd to d sperse, which was followed by cronched behind the wag in until the firing cased. On the cross examination, the winers did not hear the remark attributed to Fielden, are pesceable." Freeman did not see Folden have a revolver. Soon after Passons quitspeaking witness saw him go toward Zepf's Hall.

JOSEPH GRUINBUT, city tenement inspector, was called and testified that he was present when Spies to'd a reporter how the ranks of the police could be decimated by dynamite. Witness was in the Areiter Zeitung office on the altervoon of May So and saw Spies prepara the "re-verg " circular. This witness trembea v oleatly during his examination he has been a rewrized social to and did not wise, apparently, to be a witness in the cesa.

Afternoon Session. The examination of Joseph Graen nat was resulted on the ovening of the afternoon s scion, and a' its conclusion

Dr. Newman took the stand and iden-tified a number of missiles taken from he bedies of the dead policemen. Several pewsosper men were also exan itsed, but their test mony was mainder of the afternoon was taken up by the projecution in the reading of an Alarm and similar s cialistic organs. The theme of the articles read was revolution. Anarchist Meeting. Fully 2000 sympathizers of the

eight anarchists being tried before Judge Gary assembled in West Twelfth Steet Turner Hall tonight. It was the first "rad flag" meeting since the mamorable night of May 4 h, and there was considerable arxiety around police headquarters in consequence. Note that the occurred



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